## LUC PLACED UNDER \$3000.00 BOND AT

Young Man Charged With Robbing deBen Home Given Hearing Before Justice Breath Monday Morning—Gives Bond in Amount Required.

Harry Luc, charged with entering the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert DeBen and carrying away an amount of clothing for both, one bar pin, was given a preliminary hearing officials of the Rotary Club and citi- office, was busy, helping to take known in business circles of this city retary. President Weston was away Monday morning in Justice J. A. Breath's court.

He plead guilty as charged and Court to await the action of the a more optimistic crowd never visited livered the address of welcome, one grand jury or bail fixed by the court at \$3,000.00. This amount the largest ever known here in any charge under manslaughter.

After the hearing Luc was taken in charge of Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps and Deputy Sheriff Theodore Carrio, by request, until the amount of required bond was made, which Luc's parents and friends of the fam-

His trial will take place before the Circuit Court of Hancock county during the February term. He is quite a young men, married, and, with his wife, lived on the beach front, opposite the B.-W. clubhouse, where a large amount of loot was

As told in these columns last week, Mrs. DeBen saw Luc's wife down tewn shopping and wearing one of her dresses, which she instantly recognized, and had the woman arrested. The development that followed restored to Mrs. DeBen all of her property. Also the belongings of other people-were found, which were fully identified and returned to the owners. As yet, there is considerable wearing apparel in the sheriff's office awaiting the rightful owners.

#### BAY CITY NOW HAS GIRL SCOUT TROOP.

Through Efforts of Miss May Edwards, of Bay St. Louis, and Miss Dixon, of New Orleans, Director Work Is Accomplished.

A meeting was called in July by Miss May Edwards for the purpose of organizing a local Girl Scout

Through the efforts of Miss Ed wards, Miss Dixon, local director of New Orleans Scouts, came over on Saturday, October 17th, to give the tenderfoot tests, and officially regis-

tered 16 girls. Through the courtesy of Mr. Babcock, this meeting was held in the sun parlor of the Hotel Weston. Mrs. Donald Marshall, Mrs. Four nier, Mrs. Rea, Mrs. Starliper and Mrs. Partridge were appointed as

Miss Elsie Sporl was chosen to ac as captain, with Miss Elsie Mauffray as first lieutenant.

#### BEAUTIFUL WEDDING OF THE receive an dentertain the motorcad-MONTH.

A beautiful and largely attended wedding of the month was that of Waveland, to Mr. Paul E. Fayard, the special committee recently ap- 72nd street, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. these columns every Saturday afteralso of Waveland, celebrated Wed- pointed under the auspices of the E. Tenffer, Miss Elvera Tenffer, 5045 noon, after next week, November 6. Miss Ruth Eugenie Scheib, daughter nesday, October 7th, at 5 P. M., at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, Rev. Father Gmeleh officiating.

The bride entered with her father and was extremely lovely in a gown of satin crepe trimmed with silver Her veil of illusion, in cap blossoms. She carried a shower work proved one series of successes, gram, 557 North Long avenue, Chibouquet of bride's roses.

Mrs. Leonard Hursey, as matron crepe de chine and carried a shower Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. Winfield nue, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo bouquet of pink carnations.

lovely in a gown of yellow crepe de Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. E. J. La- George T. Lewis. Cedar Key, Fla.; chine and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

girl, was beautiful in a pink accordeon pleated crepe de chine and carried a basket of pink carnations and showered rose petals as she went up the aisle.

in their hair.

his brother-in-law, Mr. Robert Hen-

ard, acted as groomsman, After the ceremony there was large reception at Villere's Hall, in der it migth be told over. Waveland, which was elaborately

decorated for the occasion. Many guest from New Orleans came over for the wedding and numerous and costly gifts were received, as both bride and groom are popular and well known throughout Hancock county.

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT WEBB SCHOOL.

There will be an entertainment at the R. W. Webb School house on the evening of next Friday, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of a fund to purchase playground equipment for the school Admission, for adults 25 cents; children, 25 cents Halloween parties are always of interest and pleasure and the cause ought to insure a goodv attendance.

#### CHICAGO MOTORCADE VISIT TO BAY ST. LOUIS GREAT OCCASION.

shine, welcome in all its splendor plate was placed a souvenir of and warmth, as on last Monday, one postcards and a quantity of pecans, of Autumn's golden days, some fifty and, in addition, a praline for which members of the Chicago Motorcade this section is famous. The latter reached Bay St. Louis at 2 o'clock was with the compliments of the

that morning they had been enter- thoughtful and acceptable. the local ferry, in charge of Captain and how well he succeeded was best Ernest W. Drackett, through whose attested by the expressions of praises generosity it was made possible to from the guests. The menu was one evening after hours.

zens generally, with many automo- care of the guests in his capacity. biles met the party as it came up the our shores:

#### Visit the Wisner Place, "On the Beach."

In charge of Dr. Evans, as directing manager of the now Bay St. Louis ried. Motorcade, the long line of cars at place of the Mississippi Coast at once be finished for Christmas, 1926. cast its spell of witchery over the vis- Following the addresses, Mr. Lewis, they like or leave when ready withitors, who gazed in admiration on every side. Reaching the residence, Chicago, rose and expressed for the ing to sell them something they do Mr. and Mrs. Wisner received the guests personally. Assisting Mrs. Wisner in the reception line were Wisner in the reception line were said it was indeed a pleasure to be said it was indeed and said it was indeed a pleasure to be said it was indeed a pleasure to be said it was indeed and said it was indeed Mrs. A. F. Fournier and Mrs. (Dr.) H. S. Lewis. The home, with its rare and artistic furnishings, were viewed with much interest, followed by a stroll to the garden, then to the or- Here he said, there was nothing but themselves at the cashier's desk,

The 180 pecan trees on the place, burdened with the yield for this happiness. season, attracted the attention of many. Several hampers filled with the large variety of paper shells, which the Wisner place is famous for, were placed at the disposal of all who may wih to fill their pockets. This was irrisistable. The guests were favored and knew it. The large pecan, of the paper shell variety, retails for \$1.25 per pound in the Windy City, The best part here was the guests actually saw the nut on the tree and practically ate there-

Another feature was a visit to the grapefruit orchard, where trees only three years old, 546 in all, were burdened with great clusters of the golden fruit. These had survived unusual cold weather and it was a demonstration what was possible on the Wisner place. There were no end of demonstrations and each carried its own illustration. The very atmosphere seemed to whisper the sound of "Come South," "Come to the Mississippi Coast," "Come to Bay St. Louis." It was alluring and hard

Leaving the Wisner place with regret the motorcade, fully appreciating Mr. and Mrs. Wisner's hospitality, proceeded to drive over the city and parts of the suburbs, and finally troop committee to sponsor the local to the Weston Hotel, where the balance of the afternoon was to be spent in entertainment. Here were the various members of reception committees and others assembled to

#### Ladies at the Reception.

Weston, giving information and Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompshowing an exhibition of local pro- son, 3542 South Rockwell street, Watch for the new ad, with prices ducts in the parlor, were members of Chicago; Mrs. M. Jackson, 1137 East fro mthe Jitney Jungle, to appear in Bay Rotary Club, of which ladies' West Chicago avenue, Chicago; E. committee Miss Miriam Engman was R. Blythe, 1026 College avenue, Rachairman, and who, incidentally, ac- cine, Wis.; J. E. Murdock, Itta Bena, quitted herself of her tesk and we Miss.; A. W. Lang, president Missisfeel sure pleasure as well with more sippi Motorists' Association, Gulfthan ordinary credit: Clever, active port, Miss.; Mrs. D. G. Ramsay, 7320 and charming in every move, with Euclid avenue, Chicago; Mrs. D. C. her scintillating personality, her Lea, Gulfport, Miss.; Mrs. C. B. Inno matter how small the detail.

Partridge, Mr. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. Meyer, 3740 Sheridan Road, Chicago; The bride's sister, Miss Dorothe J. A. Evans, Mrs. J. N. Wisner, Mrs. Scheib, acted as bridesmaid and was H. S. Lewis, Mrs. A. F. Fournier, stone street, River Forest, Illinois; coste, Mrs. Camille Jaquet, Mrs. J. O. J. G. Moon, Col. W. R. Langford, Mr.

Gilbert, Mrs. John A. Green, Mrs. E. and Mrs. D. Brown, Jr., Chas. W. Little Mamie Fayard, as flower J. Dubuc, Mrs. H. de Ben, Misses Thayer, Gulfport, Miss., and others. Miriam and Levie Engman, and Miss Elsie Sporl.

A number of the most prominent gentlemen of the town and county were present and assisted in enter-The rings, on a heart-shaped pil- taining the gentlemen, and-ladies low, were carried by Robert Henley, too. The guests within our gates Jr., a nephew of the groom. The were eager for data about this land matron of honor, bridesmaid and of romance prosperity and happiflower girl all wore silver bandeaux ness. It was all new and interesting, besides there was so much to tell. Mr. Fayard had as his best man And the ladies and gentlemen were equal to the occasion; our guests, reley, and his nephew, Mr. Irving Fay- ceptive and left that evening with knowledge of this new Eden for themselves and to take home in or-

Splendid Spread at Hotel Weston Following the reception, during which time the orchestra from St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, discoursed airs from the Sunny South, a symposium as it were of selections, including "Dixie," "Sewance River, and others that will forever live. The orchestra was augmented for the occasion and the College or-

they stint, but played frequently before and during the spread. For the occasion a long table run lars. The Mississippi Mortgage & ning through the center of the din-Bond Company specializes in invest-ing room had been attractively set ment securities, and readers inter-Here were tall baskets filled with ested will find it to their interest to

Bathed in a silver flood of sun- | were tasty and striking. At each Catholic Women's Club, according to Coming from Pass Christian, where a card placed on each. It was

tained over the sound in various Restauranteur Frank Martin, chairboats, fishing, and eating the raw man of the committee in charge, had bibalve, they arrived over the Bay on full sway of the affair at the hotel, have the ferry run an extra trip that of seafood. Well cooked and temptingly served. It was easily evident Dr. J. A. Evans, chairman of the that a master hand was in charge, committee that afternoon, with May- Manager H. C. Babcock of the hotel Jungle store in Bay St. Louis. The or G. Y. Blaize and other city and was there, too, capably directing and county officials and members and assisting and Mr. Brown, in the

H. S. Weston sat at the head of biles met the party as it came up the long pier and ashore. The party was the table, as hest for the city and introduction. Honest, fair and square long pier and ashore. The party was the table, as hest for the city and introduction. Honest, fair and square dealing has been his way of doing composed of ladies and gentlemen, county, and E. J. Gex, at his side, dethat breathed sincerity and carried elements that go to make success in terms of unmistakable cordiality. and spoke of the Mississippi Coast

Mr. Weston also delivered a few serve. once proceeded to the J. N. Wisner remarks, referring to the Bay St. Purchasers at the Jitney Jungle place, "On the Beach," as guests of Louis bridge as an asset of inestim- Store serve themselves and feel free Mr. and Mrs. Wisner. The wonder able worth and stating that it should in going from one part of the store ballots had been counted the winners. A. Breath, Val Yates, Victor Camors. efit to Mississippi unless there was

rose and said she wished to express selected the articles needed and that on behalf of the ladies their appreci- she has all that she paid for. ation and thanks. She said it was the Mississippi Gulf Coast; it was truly a wonderland, and why more people did not live here was not quite plain.

Following the feast, the party was return trip to Gulfport, fulsome in customer passes into the store, where their praises of Bay St. Louis, the goods are arranged in the shelves wonderful Wisner place, their ride low enough to reach without effort. over the city and suburbs, and the reception and spread at the Hotel hurried shoppers may enter, select a Weston. Truly it was a day never purchase from either side of the to be forgotten, said a gentleman of store, and go directly to the cashier's the party, "and I will liv with the stand without unnecessary delay. The

Club that got the motorcade to visit making selections, the customer goes Bay St. Louis, for this city was not to the cashier's stand, checks over in the original itinerary, and mem- the purchases pays for them and bers of the club that financed the af- walks out through the exit gate. fair, be it said to the credit of that

port, the following were noted: 5211 Glenwood avenue, Chicago; A. fair to become a giant. E. Swanson and daughter, Gulfport; P. J. Martin, 2918 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; Mrs. P. J. Martin, 1115 Lunt avenue, Chicago; Mrs. T. A. Carroll, 6300 Wayne avenue, Chi- and will remain until the store is cago; Mrs. E. L. Cruise, 6554 Glenwood avenue, Chicago; Mrs. W. J. Receiving the guests at the Hotel Ball, 207 Linden avenue, Oak Park,

cago; Miss Clara Bross, 2339 West Noted in the hotel reception lobby 21st street; Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. and parlor were Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, R. A. McDermott, 1239 Arthur ave-Frank J. Kroulick, 455 North Key-

#### SPECIAL GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 3.

There will be a special general election held in Hancock county on Tuesday, November 3rd, to fill the office of Circuit Court judge, now. held by Hon. Walter A. White, who D. H. Graham, recently resigned. Election will be held over the district. Judge White has no opposition, but his term expiring will have to be elected to continue in office. There will be an election held in the thirteen precincts of Hancock county.

### BONDS—AN EXCELLENT INVEST.

This is the head of one of the number of attractive and interesting advertisements appearing in this issue of The Echo. The Mississippi Mortchestra was never better, neither did gage & Bond Company offers many ience, loan value and easily negotiated. Write or phone for particu-

THE SEA COAST ECHO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1925.

Bourgeois Will Operate Modern and Unique Establishment on Next Saturday-Building Renovated-New Way of Doing Business.

by W. L. Bourgeeis, who is well vice president, and Wm. Cooper, sec-Bourgois is too well known to need business all these years, and these

Jungle Store. number of patrons that it expects to most active one.

to another. They stay as long as in the midst of so hospitable a peo- trouble for the customer. On enterple and to bask in their sunshine and ing the store the customers secure wonderful climate, while back home baskets and after traversing the store it was cold and the weather raw. and filling the baskets they find sunshine and flowers, health and where all goods are checked, wrapped and paid for, and the customer Mrs. Johnston, also from Chicago, leaves the store knowing that she has

Every Jitney Jungle Store is ar truly a revelation to have come to ranged according to plans and specifications of the Jitney Jungle Cor poration. The front is painted in specified colors of red and green. Entrance gates to the store proper are on either side near the front of taken to the ferry and left on their the building and through these the

The store is so arranged that the one hope to get back here some day leisurely shopper also reaps an adand make it my home." Another vantage from the arrangement, as gentleman said he would be back there is no congestion, and one may take all the time desired to look over It was the Bay St. Louis Rotary the stock and make selections. After

Jitney Jungle is a brain child of W. B. McCarty, of Jackson, Miss., Among the number forming the who, associated with J. M. and W. motorcade, arriving here from Gulf- H. Holman and C. E. Hare, has had the pleasure of seeing the child grow B. Scherpas, 4231 North Oakley from a tottering infant, an experiavenue, Chicago; Oscar Scherpas, ment, to a sturdy youngster that bids Mr. Marsalis, manager of the Jackson stores, and Mr. C. E. Hare, sales manager of the Jitney Jungle, Inc., have been on the ground several days

> Next week a full page advertisement will appear in that issue of The Echo announcing the opening

#### Red Cross First Aid Popular in America As Accidents Gain

The rapidly mounting toll from traffic accidents has brought home to the public the necessity of being prepared to render prompt assistance while awaiting the doctor. During the past year 356 chapters of the American Red Cross were instructing classes in First Aid, and in the same period certificates were issued to 20,601 persons qualified by Red Cross

Many cities throughout the United States are showing interest in securand through the work of local chap W. Toulme, of this city, ters, practical results have been obtained in sul cities as Washington. D C.; Toledo, O.; Boston, Mass.: South Bend and Indianapolis, Ind.; is filling the unexpired term of Judge | Port Arthur, Texas, and other communities. In co-operation with the State authorities, intensive training in first aid and rescue methods has been given to State police and constabulary members at four State training schools.

Instruction in these subjects in public, and private schools, colleges and universities has increased during the year. Attention has been given to training teachers at institutes and summer schools.

The Red Cross first aid railroad car has been in continuous operation throughout the year. It covered 10,340 miles, visiting 137 cities, where 1,200 meetings were conducted by the surgeons, with a total of 146,827

#### BILOXI IS CALLED "THE PENIN-SULAR CITY."

#### BAY ST. LOUIS NOW HAS FULL-FLEDGED CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Evans.

Commerce is now fully organized and clared: has set to active work. On Tuesday night the board of directors met with Temporary Chairman E. J Leonhard in the chair.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers from its number for the general organization, in order it may at once embark upon its active duties and function fully.

H. S. Weston was elected president and Wm. Cooper permanent Next Saturday week, Nov. 6, will secretary. Later, following their semark the opening of the first Jitney lection, the temporary chairman and secretary retired and turned the meeting over to George R. Rea, first

The object of the meeting was principally for the election of the various officers, an important preliminary part of the permanent organization. Needless to say, the selecconviction. He welcomed the guests will be characteristic of the Jitney tions are very good and the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is now The Jitney Jungle is large and will launched well upon its career, which and Bay St. Louis in terms that car- adequately provide for the great we hope will not only be long but a

Result of Election.

Experienced in the Work, Is Candidate for Street Commissioner, City Bay St. Louis-Formally An-

Fred Banderet, Sr., is formally anof Bay St. Louis, and solicits the in- The Echo. fluence and vote of the public in gen-

door department. capacities. At one time he was road the interest of his candidacy. commissioner for Hancock county. special attention to the city streets a success with marked interest. and with Mr. Banderet as commis- Murray T. Bangard is well known

period of years. He is capable, ex- quaintances and public in general. perienced and an executive as well. He can work as well a direct. the voters, and every lady and gentleman he asks to considér his qual-

ifications and experience and to remember him on the day of election. MASONIC BUILDING MOVED TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW.

A. B. Day, contractor and builder house mover, has finished his task of moving the Masonic Hall building Main street, from the site where it stool 75 years to a place further back on the same lot. Contractor Day did his job not only successfully but within remarkably quick time.

In removing the old building, to make room for the three-story brick structure for the local Masonic fraternity, the corner-stone box was located, in the ground on the southeastern corner. It is made of marble stone, hermetically sealed, and what are the contents is not known for the opening will be formal with the Lodge and privately. However, whatever the contents, with a new record, will be placed back in the new corner-stone recepticle.

In noting the removal of the old hall, standing 75 years, it is interesting to learn it was built by Captain J. V. Toulme, Sr., father of Mrs. ing first aid instruction for their po John A. Breath and Captain J. V. lice and fire department personnel. Toulme, and grandfather of Robt.

#### EXTRA FINE PECAN SPECIMEN.

W. O. Sylvester, residing at 504 Second street, near the Central School building, sends The Echo samples of "Succes," "Schley" and taken from the orchard in the back at home in New Orleans November car swerved to one side and turned of his residence. These are about first. the finest pecans we have seen yet this season, and visitors to this office marvel at the different samples. friends, or for self use, the retail wishing and heartiest felicitations. These are fine for shipping to price 60 cents per pound.

#### JITNEY JUNGLE STORE OPEN-ING POSTPONED.

Owing to the failure of store fixtures to arrive on time, the formal Wisner has an unusually heavy haropening of W. L. Bourgeois' Jitney vest of Porto Rican yams this year, Jungle Store has been postponed and has many hampers of the toothfrom Saturday, October 31, to pos- some 'tater. He is offering them to sibly a week later. However, on that the public at the low price of 2 cents day the cash feature will go into per pound in order to get rid of the giant cosmos. The decoration color telephone or write Mississippi Mort was green and yellow, blending well, gage & Bond Company, Centennial was green and yellow, blending well, gage & Bond Company, Centennial chosen by the directors of the Biloxi will be given in The page notice will be given in the grocery line. Full used. It is a bumper crop. See ad. in classified column of The Echo.

Railroads have given rates of fare everything in the grocery line. Full used. It is a bumper crop. See ad. in classified column of The Echo.

Chamber of Commerce.

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The Bay St. Louis Chamber of of the different nominations were de

President-H. S. Weston. First Vice President-Geo. R. Rea. Second Vice President-Jos. O Mauffray. Third Vice President-Dr. J. A

Treasurer John Osoinach. Secretary-William Cooper.

A membership committee was created, two members from each ward. Vice President Rea announced he would appoint this committee in va-

#### Board of Directors.

Owing to the lateness of last week n which The Echo was able to get the list of the board of directors, there were several omissions inadvertently made, and the list is here reproduced in order these omissions a rapid-fire interesting talk before may be filled and personnel of its the Biloxi Kiwanis Club at the membership printed in full:

H. S. Weston, George R. Rea, Jos. O. Mauffray, Dr. J. A. Evans, John county, says the Herald of Biloxi. Osoinach, William Cooper, Arthur A. Scafide Leo W. Seal, Chas. G. Mo- had kept the real facts concerning reau. C. G. Moore, Dr. C. M. Shipp, Ernest J. Leonhard, R. C. Engman, he assailed the present system of Owen Crawford, W. L. Bourgeois, State taxes. He said that Mississippi Charles A. Breath, R. N. Blaize, C. was bankrupt and that if it was a B. Fisher, J. N. Wisner, J. L. Nor-private corporation it could be placed man, Charles Thiel, George Herlihy, in the hands of a receiver. For the various offices there was Eddie Favre, Andrew Scafide, C. C. quite a spirited contest. After the McDonald, Carl Marshall, Judge J.

#### one of the number and hailing from out being annoyed by anybody try- FRED BANDERET, SR., IS CAN- MURRAY T. BANGARD FOR AS SESSOR.

Serve the City—Is Qualified and Will Have Time to Do Nothing Else-Solicits Support.

Going out of business in order he dustry, as they-go hand-in-hand," Mr. might enter upon his candidacy ac- Marshall declared. "A Mississippi nounced in this issue of The Sea tively in the race for city assessor farmer gets about \$150 or \$175 for Coast Echo as a candidate for the and tax collector, Murray T. Ban- a bale of cotton that leaves the State office of street commissioner, city gard is announced in this issue of and when the bale returns in manu-

eral interested in the services of a a long time to run for the office and 111 per cent of cotton, which is man experienced and who is a firm considering it himself he has finally greater than its production. The believer in giving the city full value decided to run, and is now a full same is true of North Carolina, received for every dollar it spends, fledged candidate. He is closing out which manufactures 141 2-10 per whether in the clerical or the out- business and hopes by the 1st of the cent of cotton, and South Carolina month to be able to close the doors with 174 per cent. Mississippi man-He has served the city in various of his store and get out actively in ufactures only 48-10 per cent of its

There is no better known young Thus it will be seen he has served man in our community, one who has the county. Under the O'Brien ad- made a success in his own business. left the State, but when it came back ministration he served as street com- It is pointed out, that he can make a it cast about \$650 in furniture. missioner, and older residents and success in serving the city as well. tax payers well remember how well For seventeen years he has conducted pi and their total combined resources he served, working as well as direct his store, beginning small and by ne served, working as the records show ability and application has discharg- Whitney Central Bank, in New Orthat the O'Brien administration gave ed the obligations incidental to make

sioner much money was saved, con- as a son of the late Leopold Bangard, the last census. We are going backsidering the excellent services. In who served the city of Bay St. Louis addition to this, he has served the year after year and efficiently as one city at various times in other capac- of its officials. Now the son, worthy of his father, a life-long resident and Mr. Banderet needs no introduc- tax payer for many years, wants to tion at our hands. He is well known. serve the city. It is a commendable A resident of this city and identified aspiration and such ambition cannot with its best interests for a long but win the good will of friends, ac-

He has been identified with every public enterprise, always willing to His candidacy is commended to assist, and has never turned his back or head away to assist in any good cause, whether private, charitable or civic. An exemplary citizen, surely he is entitled to that consideration with such taxes and as a result the we ask for his candidacy. If elected, Palmolive Soap Company, John-Manthere is no doubt this young man of ville Company and other industries ability and stability as well will left that State. Mississippi would serve the city well and worthily. In due time he will be out engaged ac- she had laws and legislation inviting tively in his campaign.

#### A WEDDING OF LOCAL IN-

The recent marriage of Mrs. Ruth Davis Brosnan to Mr. John L. Tove, at the Church of the Holy Rosary, at New Orleans, is of local interest since the bride has so frequently vis ited Bay St. Louis as a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Forward, and family, in Ulman avenue. Rev. J. Vincent, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride, who is an attractive and strik- Bay St, Louis Winter Residents on ingly besutiful young woman, wore a light tortoise blue georgette dress, with a gray and silver pirate hat, She also wore a corsage of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

At the wedding breakfast following the deremony among the out-oftown guests were Mrs. W. W. Forward, Mrs. D. Brosnan, of Bay St. Louis, and John Davis, from Hous- Mich., on their way to Bay St. Louis, ton, Texas. Mrs. G. Davis, sister-in- where they winter every year, suslaw of the bride, was bridesmaid, and tained painful injuries at that place Frank E. Toye, president of the Yel- in an automobile wreck, and narrowlow Cab Company, and brother of ly escaped death when the Dodge the groom, best man. At noon the couple boarded the S.

iting Miami, Jacksonville, St. Augus- lika. They were going at a good clip tine and other points. They will be when suddenly without warning the

The many local friends of the and injuring the occupants. Brosnan and Forwood families will read of the happy event with pleasure and interest. The Echo joints in well

#### PORTO RICAN YAMS.

Bay St. Louis soil, it has been said, can grow anything that is successfully grown elsewhere. J. N.

# **ASSAILS TAXES IN**

Addresing the Kiwanas Club at Bi loxi Thursday Bay St. Louis Representative Says State Is Bankrupt-Offers Remedy in Gasoline Tax.

Favoring an additional gasoline tax to relieve the bankrupt condition of Mississippi and to be used as a substitute for the present income system of taxes, was advocated Thursday in French Restaurant, by Carl Marshall, idol of Bay St. Louis and Hancock

Mr. Marshall declared that officials taxation away from the people, and

Diversified crops and farming was heralded by Mr. Marshall as no benindustry to go along with it. He said that cotton and timber were the main resources of the State. Because of Mississippi's system of taxes and other States, and particularly in the North, it would bring \$2,000, Mr.

Marshall said. "No farming is profitable without factured form Mississippi has to pay Mr. Bangard has been solicited for \$3,000 for it. Georgia manufactures,

cotton output." . Mr. Marshall said that hardwood brought \$25 to the lumber man as it

"There are 352 banks in Mississipare not as large as the Hibernia or leans, less than fifty miles from the State. Mississippi is the only State in the South that lost population in ward agriculturally. There is a lack

of industry," said Mr. Marshall. The distinguished speaker said that the timber industry pays half of the State taxes and because of the rapid rate of cut now being forced in Mississippi, there will be no timber left in twelve years and that Misissippi will go under the hammer in fifteen years, if nothing is done in the mean

Mississippi is the only Southern State that has income taxes. Wisconsin is one of the few Northern States

obtain many of these industries if capital," declared Mr. Marshall. Mr. Marshall also assailed Gov. Whitfield. He said that it was folly to educate people in Mississippi until there was positions for them. The

gasoline tax would not regard indus-

trial development, Mr. Marshall said,

in giving his suggestion for tax re-The speaker was warmly applauded following his address.

MR. AND MRS. H. W. AVERY IN-

JURED.

Way From Detroit Hurt in Automobile Accident-Occurred in Alabama Arrive in Bay St. Louis Doing Well.

A press telegram from Opelika Ala., dated October 20, says Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Avery, of Detroit, sedan in which they were driving turned turtle on the West Point S. Tampa for a tour of Florida, vis- Highway, about a mile north of Opecompletely over, demolishing the car

The telegram further says that Mr. and Mrs. Avery were brought to the East Alabama Hospital at Opelika and given medical treatment. Mr. Avery, hurt about the head, was soon able to leave the hospital, but his wife, more seriously injured, and

for a while confined there. However, the Averys reached Bay St. Louis this week and are here for the winter.

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are mighty poor marksmen. Janiters will probably prolong Fire

Prevention Week indefinitely. Surgeons could give a lot of inside information concerning their pa-

Obvious reasons are those that people are too ignorant or lazy to

As we look at it, the time for a reform of the air service is not only ripe but rotten.

We may get along without the horse if we can manage to retain a little horse sense.

It is hoped that the miners gol caught up with their striking before the coal runs out.

Paragraphers are reviving the rumor that Heinz will shortly invent the 58th pickle. Teaching the saxophone by mail

should either improve the execution of players or hasten it. A New Yorker was found living in a sewer. Probably in search of at-

mosphere for a new play. Colonel Proctor makes a brand soap that floats more easily than the Wood campaign fund did:

Secretary Weeks simply didn't have the heart to disappoint the re-

tober 27th, as usual, but the Navy

tle chance to say "children weren't Bay St. Louis. The pictures were in

Mussolini says he reviews his mistakes of the day before retiring at night. If some of us did that we would lose a lot of sleep.

The meanest man in Brooklyn proposed to a spinster over the phone and when she accepted him he told her he had the wrong number.

Federal Judge Sibley decided Atlanta that the corporation which filmed "The Ten Commandments" had not been guilty of piracy. It appears that no one has ever taken the trouble to copyright the decalogue

Now it is said that Philip LaFollet them have their Phil.

folks are so fond of the LaFollette brand of politics we suppose we must letthem have their Phil.

Byron Kohn, Milwaukee hatter, who recently died, made hats for Presidents Grant Hayes, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Taft and Harding. All probably wore them except Roosevelt, who threw his in the ring.

Secretary Coult, of the Florida Development Biard, has been informed that land salesmen in the North are representing that Florida will shortly pess a law allowing a man six wives for every forty acres of land he owns. An ordinary millionaire could afford to own about twenty acres at that

Dr. Raskavovo, a surgeon of Moscow, won his case when sued by a "less fit for its use than prisons, tisement of the Merchants Bank and 2838 in said court of H. C. Berdkes, being a suit to confirm and quiet the tax titles evidence showed that about 50 tools uses." had been used by the surgeon, and the judge declared he had done ex-

Writing of Fred Goetz, former tacking a 7-year-old girl, as well as banditry and murder, a press reporter says, "Goetz has long been a puzzle to the police." Yet, how simple disgrace to a civilized nation. is his case! How stupid not to understand that the gentleman is suffering from a complex!

dent of Columbia University, appears continually increased to keep pace to be doing his bit toward keeping with this normal growth. the great American melting pot boiling. This year's list of graduates from his famed institution included solidated schools. Hancock county the names of Luppio, Mullenix, Rap- has long ago met the situation herein aport, Gnichtel, Pessagno, Veverka, referred to and by combining the Ching-Sze Huang, Shing-Ju Ho, Lef- different sections into one and the rak, Zablodowsky (honor man-, Bat- building of one school house worthy taglia, Kitsinger and Smith.

The story is told of a Reno, Nev., average town school. We have only gambling house which paid a com- to refer to Lakeshore, Kiln, Sellers, mission to cappers who lured victims etc. Then look at the Central School into the roulette game. One player house in this city. who lost \$400 complained to the proprietor that the game was crooked as Prof. Wood declares them to be, and was asked who brought him into parents should take a more serious the place. Told that the loser had interest in the situation and put brought himself in, the boss said: forth still greater efforts to provide "Well, here is \$80; I pay 20 per cent proper school facilities for their chilto people who bring suckers in here." dren.

THE MOTORCADIANS IN BAY ST.

Our visitors have come and gone. They left in body, but in mind and

waters of the gulf wash the shores caressingly, will never be forgotten by the some fifty members who com-Syield, the beautiful winding road- ily. ways and oaks for which Bay St. Louis is noted, and, finally, the hoslatch string?

At the beautiful "Weston," where poses fair maids and matrons, typical of our beautiful Southern womanhood, held reception and finally entertained at a feast of seafood cooked in true Southern style and served fetchingly by chef and master, was the crown- the age of 18 he acquired an interest in sound enterprises, are other thousing feature and end of a perfect day! We could not have hoped for

the guests within our gates a more

fitting setting and finale.

There was the delicious crustacean, our own Gulf shrimp, served in cocktail piquant; the stuffed crab a la Frank Martin, nothing less but inthen later candle salad, a creation of Club, the toothsome pralines which but without immediate success. in song and story of this section of Among the builders of America

fection the gods have never tasted. And the chairman of the woman's reception committee and her assist-Navy Day will be observed on Oc- ants created a most original and unforgettable souvenir. A bag made of hasn't a whale of a lot to celebrate light muslin. Within another bag of outer side a colored postcard show-Parents of the future will have lit- ing one of the seductive scenes of others. for themselves? And did they not in reasonably be expected to support it rapture marveled at the waters of or in one that is already overthe Bay and Sound, the shores fring- crowded. ed with giant oaks and the many In a recent pamphlet issued by

As a rule this was the first visit new enterprise. It says: South of the motorcadian. Many The place to live and enjoy life. wasted effort and capital." Lenroot's seat. Well, if Wisconsin Truly, the Land of the Heart's Desire! That they will return, there is any kind of a business almost anythey remain and enjoy the charm of | if, in, fact, such a time ever was. life as lived in Bay St. Louis by those Modern business is entirely differfortunate to be here.

in our humble and best way you ing than before. Then there is adwere welcome. We want you to re- vertising, too. Developed into such turn, and, like that of Abou Ben a potent factor today, the public is (Seals.) Adhem, may your tribe increase.

NEEDS OF RURAL SCHOOLS.

ing the country child.

ral school house is the worst type of is the persistent advertiser that wins. Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, building that could be imagined and Did you ever notice the new adverwoman in whose body he had left an asylums, almshouses, stables, chicken Trust Company appearing in this pa-

charge that better provision is made Power Company? And, last but not ceedingly well to recover all of them for criminals, paupers and animals all and not least, the Ford Motor than is made for the school children Company? of the rural districts.

While this is a very strong statefootball star, now charged with at- ment, and may not hold true in the that rural schools are not what they mistake. ought to be and in many cases are a

Progress is being made in nearly all the backward States, but it is pitifully slow, as greater numbers of broke." children must be provided for each Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presi- year and school revenues must be

The problem of rural school buildings, however, is best found in conof such augmented patronage results in a better-school frequently than the

If conditions are one-half as bad

DIES, NATE DE LA PROPERTIE DE

tain of industry are recalled by the spirit they will linger for many a day death of James B. Duke, founder of basking in the sunshine and golden the American Tobacco Company, climate of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. president of the Southern Power Monday in Bay St. Louis, where the Company, and identified with many other enterprises.

posed the Chicago motorcade that we educational and charitable purposes, had the honor and pleasure of enter- of which a large portion goes toward ers in this State, and since there is taining. We think they saw more the expansion of the institution than they had hoped. The grapefruit formerly known as Trinity College, 000 shares of cumulative first preorchard, three years old, bearing at Durham, N. C., but renamed Duke ferred stock, there should be many great clusters of fruit, the orange, the University, as a memorial to his fa- small investors to subscribe thereto.

Large sums were also provided for his banker, or any banker, for that hospitals, for orphans' homes for both matter. pitality of our pople, are elements white and negro children, aid for to conjure with. Who could not win rural churches, pension funds for suthe hearts of the visitor who trav- perannuated preachers, donations to eled a thousand miles to pull our other colleges, including Smith University for negroes at Charlotte, N.

cation in the country schools of North Carolina, where he was born on a farm near Durham, in 1857. At in the tobacco firm of Duke Bros. At 32 he organized the American Tobacco Company, in New York, and became its president, serving as such until its dissolution in 1912.

Later Mr. Duke became interested in water power and cotton mills Through his initiative and energy vnicible in its lure of the epicure; the development of North Carolina as a manufacturing State has been the Weston! It was all too short; too largely due. He was active in efforts short lived. Following the feast there to discover a cheap method of prowere at each plate, with the compli- ducing fertilizer for the farmers and ments of the local Catholic Women's spent large sums for that purpose,

Mississippi and Louisiana will live whose great wealth has been generon forever. These were made with ously devoted to the betterment of Louisiana sugar and Mississippi pe- his fellowmen, the name of James cans. A combination of subtle con- Buchanan Duke deserves a high

STARTING A BUSINESS.

Business failures are due to many causes, including lack of experience, p'cans "to take home," and on each bad management, insufficient capital, inaptitude for business and

allowed to do such things when I multi-color, but not overcolored, for for failure, however, is the starting had not the guests come and viewed of a business in a field that can not

> homes under and within the pro- the department of commerce this fact tecting boughs? The scene coming is pointed out and a thorough survey over on the ferry was unforgettable, of the prospective field is recom-We have the word of more than one. mended before embarking upon a

"In planning to enter a new field, had visited California and Florida. the retailer may find by careful They told the writer so. And even analysis, that his prospective market in their dreams they had never rev- does not reflect such favorable cireled in the native beauty of the Mis- cumstances as a cursory examination grees, east 125 feet, to a stake, which stake sissippi Gulf Coast, and that more appeared to reveal. He may be particularly of Bay St. Louis. They, saved from embarking upon the entoo, were quick at perception and at terprise, thus preventing subsequent 400 feet to a stake; thence north 53 deonce saw the many possibilities here. failure and much loss to society of

no doubt. And when they do, may where and make it a success is past,

ent from the way our fathers did Chicago Motorcadian, we proved business. It requires better trainpatronizing only the better advertised store. The fact is today one must go after business. Advertising is the best go-getter. It is part In a recent report of his studies of of the system of doing business; a rural schools and the children attend- legitimate expense. It is much a ing them, Prof. Thomas D. Wood, of system of one's business as keeping in Columbia University, paints a gloomy books. Banks, railroads and the bigpicture of the conditions surround- gest corporations apparently needing Second Ward of the Town of Waveland no advertising are among the biggest sons having or claiming any legal or

He declares that the average ru- and most persistent advertisers. It instrument after an operation. The houses and dog kennels are for their per week after week and year in and year out? The Louisville & Nash-In other words, he makes the ville Railroad ads? The Mississippi This the 18th day of September, A. D.

> While optimism in moderation is a desirable trait, carried to the extreme it has perhaps wrecked more better communities, the fact remains business ventures than any other one

> > There is a limit to the number of business concerns any community will support and when that limit has been passed someone is due to "go

MANY SMALL INVESTORS

One of the most striking features of present-day industrial development is the growing tendency to finance great public service enterprises through the sale of stock to custobers and employees.

According to The Manufacturer, during the first half of 1925 these small investors purchased approximately two million shares of stock in electric companies alone, to the value of more than \$185,000,000. During the month of June, 1925,

40,150 persons purchased public utility securities, as compared with 14.-600 investors in June of the previ-

An official of the Alabama Power Company was quoted in a recent issue of the Birmingham News to the effect that 12.000 people had pur-

ing concern since 1920. Most of Outstanding philanthropic activit these are citizens of Alabama, custies of another great American cap- tomers or employees of the com-

> locally, there are many investors in the Alabama Power Company and now placed on the local market 25,-

can corporations American Telegraph and Telephone Company, Uni-York Central, Pennsylvania and with a billion dollars capital, is ownfrom one to five shares.

In contrast with these prudent inands who lose nearly a billion dol-

lars a year through Being duped by promoters of get-rich-quick schemes. A Nebraska man says he will remain single, because his girl will not

will not marry her when he is sober. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, and all persons having or claim-

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi situated in the County of Hancock, in said

thence northeasterly along the bank of The time when anybody could start West, and known as the "Old Ship Yard

the Chancery Court of the County of Han No. 2840 in said Court of C. G. Moore and confirm complainants' title to said land and to cancel the claim of defendants thereto, wherein you are defendants.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. the sum and amount of \$65.00, oh a prom-

Hancock County, and, Whereas, I, Robert L. Genin, substituted trustee, under the provisions and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in said deed of trust and as substituted trustee, by substitution recorded in Book 20, pages 123-124, of the record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and, Whereas, the said Cleveland Ladner has. defaulted in the payment of the said note

ON MONDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1925, offer for sale and will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the County Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, during legal hours, the following described property. Those lands in Hancock County Mississippi, described as the northwest quarter (N.W.%) of the southeast quarter (S.E.%)

ROBT. L. GENIN, Substituted Trustee. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss.

at the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M. on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1925. for Armco culverts, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. any or all bids. This the 9th day of October, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk, By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Ohrysanthemus In Mississippi, and possibly more FOR ALL SAINTS DAY

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the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, and possibly others. Last year Mr. Duke established an The Mississippi Power Company, an endowment fund of \$40,000,000 for auxiliary of the Alabama Power Company, already has many stockholdpecan with its rich and unprecedented ther, Washington Duke, and the fam- The small investor will be less likely to make a mistake if he will consult

The common stock of five Amerited States Steel Company, the New It was a day never to be forgotten. C., and other similar worthy pur-Southern Pacific Railroads—each Mr. Duke began his business ca- ed by about 600,000 stockholders, a reer early, receiving a limited edu- large percentage of whom hold only

vestors, who have placed their money

marry him when he is drunk and he

To Honorine Carver Ladner, if alive, and County, Mississippi, as per may

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock to said land, executed in persuance of Perhaps the most common reason said said, and to have completed and confirmed, wherein you

To Mrs. Mildred Price, Miss Elise Luxich

Beginning at an old iron stake at the

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

To Gus Hessel, and all persons having

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

Whereas, on the 13th day of November, of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., 1924, Cleveland Ladner became and was at the office of the Clerk of said Board, indebted to the Handock County Bank in not later than 11 o'clock A M. on isory note executed by Cleveland Ladner and secured by a deed of trust to the Hancock County Bank, which said deed of dump body, as per specifications on file trust securing said note is recorded in in the Clerk's office Book 18, pages 449-50-51, of the records of - The Board reserves the right to reject Mortgages and Deeds of Trust, on land in any or all bids. This the 9th day of October, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk By A. G. HAVRE, D. C.

and the said deed of trust securing same, Fordson Tractor. any and all bids. Secretary City of Bay St. Louis of Section Seven, Township 6, south of Range 14, in Hancock County, Mississippi,

> The State of Mississippi To Joe Miller.

wherein you are a defendant. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

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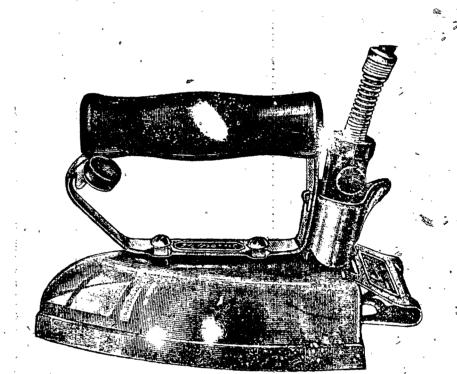
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1925, for one Ford, one-ton truck, with steel

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will receive sealed bids at their regular meeting on Saturady, November 7th, 1925, at 6 o'clock P. M., for the following articles:
One Fordson Tractor, with 1 set W. & K, solid rubber tired wheels and extension weights for rear wheels with tires. One Wehr, one man power grader with The Board reserves the right to reject G. Y .BLAIZE, Mayor.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

You are summoned to appear - before he Chancery Court of the County of Han cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. 2834 in said court of Flora May Mille This the 25th day of September, A. I A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2843. The State of Mississippi

To Edward Devaille and Gaston De vaille, it living, and, if dend, to the un known heirs at law of said respective par ties, and to all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the fol- Old Age Should Be Happy-Not a lowing described land, namely: The west 150 feet of Lot 527 of the Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the Drake map or plat of said city, made by E. S. Drake, filed for record in the office of the Clerk of Hancock County, on May 1st, 1923. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, of said State, on the fourth Monday of

October, 1925, to defend a suit in said court of R. L. Genin and E. J. Gex, for confirmation of title to the foregoing described land, to which you are defendants. This the 26th day of September, A. D. A. A. KERGOSIEN. Chancery Clerk

By G. A. FAVRE, D. C.

The State of Mississippi To Millie Anderson. You are summoned to appear nesore the Chandery Court of the County of Hau cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1925, to defend the sur No. 2811 in said court of Alfred Anderso: wherein you are a defendant. This the 25th day of September, A

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Medicine will do what we remedy—sk distinctly for DOAN'S claim for it— PILLS, the same that Mr. Perre rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk

caused by Catarrh. Sold by druggists for over 40 years F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio Remember the Name."

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Here is Bay St. Louis Proof: H. A. Perre, proprietor of bakery, 138 Main St., says: "My back ached and sometimes a sharp pain caught me and was so bad I could hardly walk. If I stooped I could hardly straighten again. My kidneys acted too frequently and my rest was often disturbed at night. I began using Doan's Pills and they soon cured me'

of the attack.' Mr. Perre is only one of many Bay St. Louis people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney PILLS, the same that Mr. Perre had the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Go., Mfrs., Buffalo, N.Y. "When Your Back is Lame-

Attention of The Echo readers is called to the current number of the Ladies' Home Journal (October number), in which appears two pictures of Mrs. J. H. Bouslog. One picture was taken when she was a student at taken for this number of the Journal. Mrs. Bouslog's letters to her family. written long ago when at Vassar, have been published in book form by the college, and the book, "Letters From Old Time Vassar," was reviewed at length by Mr. Chas. Seldon in the May Home Journal. Mr. women. Mrs. Bouslog has long been a resident of the Bay, living for many years at Elmwood Manor, ers Mrs. Bouslog lives with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Marshall.

Girl That Was-And Still Is." The with by permission:

tions of the story of Vassar, by Mr. ing compares with our own Missis-Charles A. Selden, in the May issue sippi. Guif Coast; that there is no of the Journal, was his extract from better place to live in than Wavethe letters-home of an undergraduate. land and Bay St. Louis. who matriculated from Peru, Indiana, The Lizana place in Jeff Davis five years after Matthew Vassar's avenue is one of the most desirable dream came true.

cerning the identity of this girl of teresting but a source of consider- lief operations following the tornado long ago, who commented so under- able profit, to say nothing of the standingly and spiritedly upon cam- personal pleasure derived therepus manners and customs at a time from. Mr. Lizana, incidentally, when colleges for women were look- is one of the largest rose growers in ed at askance. It is a pleasure to this section, with its hundreds of reveal not only her name, but to print bushes and various varieties. side by side photographs of the Poughkeepsie girl of 1869 and the TAX REDUCTION IN COMMITTEE matron of 1925.

Elba Huffman, who wrote the Vassar letters, is Mrs. John H. Bouslog, of Bay St. Louis, Miss. She visits her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Denton, in Springfield, Mo., for a portion of each year, having herself been a sociated with the early development would not cripple the treasury. of the Missouri Federation of Wo- This would reduce the maximum children of the State, which resulted now is 42 per cent. in passing the first Missouri child legislative statute. One of her pa- additional changes: pers, written for a State convention of women's clubs, was distributed to the members of Congress in Washyears old, she is vigorous and inter- and accessories. ested in movements for civic better-

"If you take down from your art brought from abroad. shelves the May Journal and re-read Repeal of the publicity section of what Mr. Selden quoted from the the income tax law. letters Elba Huffman wrote to her He opposed repeal of the tax on Indiana home, it will not be difficult tickets to theatres and other places their friends are anticipating with to see that even as a Vassar fresh of amusement and various other pro- much pleasure the Hallow'cen ball man there was stirring the effective posals for amendment of the present for next Saturday night, at Woodkeenness which made the writer a law, including any extension in the men Hall. This affair is in the hands useful woman when she grew up."

The Knights of Labor was the first society in America which aimed to include all trades in single organiza-

When Mrs. Marshall Field, of Du- any newspaper. luth, Minn., had her hair bobbed, her husband cut the rest of it close to her head. She had him arrested, but later forgave him:

Harry Moler, of Sheffield, Eng., married at 13 and afterward deserted his wife, asks for a divorce in order that he may marry again.

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RETURN FROM A UTO STRIP.

Local Residents Have Delightful Outing to Northern Mississippi and the Mountain Section of Alabama. Find Gulf Coast Best Place.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lizana and Vassar College, five years after it their two little daughters. Elise and was founded. The other picture was Delta. reached home during the week Delta, reached home during the week from a pleasant tour by auto in Northern Mississippi and the mountain section of Alabama, visiting all cities and towns of importance.

They also visited the natural caves at Sylacauga, the marble quarries Seldon has been publishing a series and works, the mines, textile mills, of articles on American colleges for iron foundaries and other places of industrial interest.

which she sold to the present own- Stafford Springs, Miss. It was quite Interesting visiting the Mississippi towns, a "Know Mississippi Better" The article is headed "The Vassar tour. Returning home, and after reviewing their trip and discussing dif-Echo reproduces the article here- ferent places, Mr. and Mrs. Lazana, joined by their young daughters, are One of the most interesting por- of the unanimous opinion that noth-

in this section. The pecan orchard ticipation for the first time of a Junior "We have had many inquiries con- and poultry yards are not only in- Red Cross worker in the disaster re-

House Ways and Means Body Begins Work of Trimming Burden on Nation's Purse.

Washington. Oct. 19.—A tax reresident of Springfield from 1882 duction of \$250,000,000 to \$300,until 1903. After her graduation 000,000 was recommended to Conand marriage, Mrs. Bouslog was iden- gress today by Secretary Mellon. tified with progressive women's Without attempting to lay down defimovements in Missouri, having been nite schedules ,he suggested that a for many years an effective member reduction in surtaxes to 20 per cent of the Saturday Club. She was as- in place of the present 37 per cent

men's Clubs, and a pioneer in the ef- tax surtax and normal, levied on the fort to improve the welfare of the largest income to 25 per cent. It

The secretary also advocated these

Repeal of the estate tax. Repeal of the gift tax.

Reduction of automobile taxes by ington. A bit more than seventy repeal of the levies on trucks, tires Repeal of a number of miscellaneous taxes, such as that on works of

jurisdiction of the board of tax ap- of a competent committee and every-

modify the Volstead law were passed Saturday night, October 31st, at W by the Ancient Order of Hibernians O. W. Hall. in convention in Atlantic City. Dr. James Carr, a British educator,

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Gains 142,000 Members in Year in Schools Throughout United States

A new high level in peace time membership of the American Junior Red Cross is recorded for 1925-its ranks numbering 5,738,648 school girls and beys-a gain of 142,000.

This unique and powerful children's organization started as a war measure, but today is one of the greatest influences for peace ever known. An On their way home they visited at increasing participation in local programs of service has featured their year's growth. It is indicated that to a greater degree than ever pupils in the schools are performing individual and collective acts of service in a frue Red Cross spirit

The success of the Junion swimming program, launched last year through co-operation of the Life-Saving Service of the Red Cross, has led to a determination to make it a regular feature of both these branches.

An outstanding feature of the Juniors' work this year was the parin Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana. Schools in many more fortunate localities displayed a keen interest in sending toys and books for the use of the children in the disaster area.

The Junior Red Cross porgram has flourished not alone in settled communities, but has been extended to Indian schools, and to native Alaskan schools where many Eskimo children undertook Junior work. In addition, the international correspondence between schools is proving more and more popular. American schools are now corresponding with those in thir-

Strong Membership Appeal In Red Cross Disaster Relief

Asking themselves "What if disas-United States have adopted the Scout of a circular plate motto to "Be Prepared."

Impressed by the frequency and the wide range of peace time calamities In their country, they have organized their communities with the thoroughness which normal conditions permit, against the possibility of a time when there will be no chance for thought or plan. Red Cross Chapters in many localities are similarly prepared.

WOODMAN BALL OCTOBER 31.

The Bay St. Louis Woodmen and thing possible to make the affair a success from every angle is taken Celebrating the opening of its care of. Bay St. Louis Woodmen palatial new \$1,500,000 home, the is one of the oldest and best known Miami News issued an edition of 504 of local organization, with a large pages, the largest ever printed by representative membership, and every affair given is always a signal for a delightful and successful eve-Resolutions asking Congress to ning. Don't forget the date, next

Scientists at the University of California believed a practical means of says that too much home work is bad utilizing the power stored in atoms



INTERESTING NOTES.

rods emitting a slight electric charge to keep their flocks moving, without them along.

doors of a garage may be caused to open as the car approaches.

By a new method recently discovered in France, color photography has been attained by a single expos ure with three super-imposed films.

Bishop Earl Cranston of the Methodist Episcopal Church is 85 years of age and has been a bishop for 29 H. U. Canty, Cty; J. R. Drackett, Morgan years, retiring in 1916.

H. U. Canty, Cty; J. R. Drackett, Morgan City, La.; C. Mosely, Meridian, Miss.; J. E. Howze, Logtown, Miss.

Salaries and wages received anually by persons in the United States reach the enormous total of about thirty-two billion dollars.

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> The fourth national power and mechanical exposition will be held in New York in December. Many Paris-moving picture theaters permit smoking and allow pa-

> trons to bring their dogs inside. Lightning struck & table around which five men were playing poker at Branchville, N. J., but none of the

Mme. Jeanette Respodre, of Brussels. has hired her divorced husband to work for her as a gardener.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27: Agnes Ayres in Tomorrow's Love.

Love Thrills and Race Horses in Gold Heels. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28:

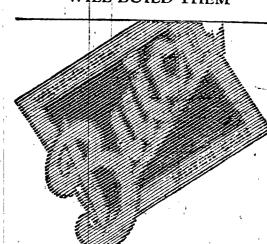
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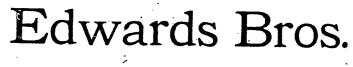


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Come on everybody! The Play awhiles have a laugh for both young and old. We have labored hard and

You'll enjoy the songs and the Gold J.'s. This game was referred funny characters— Oh! and don't by Mr. Gillis, of Central School. forget there's "Bluebeard." he's really a queer ole man just like the one in the book. Now, I guarantee that you will never regret you came and if afterwards you can truthfully say that you didn't have a hearty laugh we will gladly refund your

Dramatic Club, 1926.

Rah! Rah! Gold J.'s! After two weeks of hard practicing the first and second teams, that is the Gold and the Red J.'s of S. J. A. assembled on the court to play the first basketball game of the season. Excitement shone on the faces of players as well as spectators. Red and gold waved o'er the campus for the first team, and purple and white for the second team. Cheer after cheer arose for both teams. As soon as Mary Adams, our referee, blew the whistle, each girl was alert, determined that her team would be victorious. At the end of the first half

# The

Editor and General Manager WILL ROCERS



#### TheWise Guy and The Clown

A constant reader of my "Bull" Durham Ads writes in and says; "If there was another smoking Tobacco the equal of "Bull" Durham a lot of us would quit you no matter how much it cost. But alas there is no equal at any price as we have all found out at various times. So we must hasten to turn the pages and groan, whenever we encounter the CLOWN Ads of Will Rogers, who is trying to discredit the worth of the WORLD'S FAVORITE TOBACCO."

See that Bird wrote this whole Ad for me himself. He knocked me but he boosted "Bull" Durham. He fell right into my hands. Its only by the wisdom of our smart people that us CLOWNS and Fools are allowed to ride in Limousines. They say "The Lord protects the foolish," so, I am nestling right under his wing. So thanks Mr. Smart Man, write us another Ad. It will only cost you two cents

This Rogers

here two weeks from now. Look



The Thronous Polices & 111 Pint Avenue, New York City mation to win. Both teams displayed their best athletic ability. The game ended 19-17, in favor of Gold J.e.
The cheer leaders were Beatrice.
Smith and Mell Weinscker.

Hard Practice.

S. J. A. has decided to have we know you'll like our program, it's series of practice games with B. H. extremely grand (?) and really very S. We started Tuesday and the final "cheap," 25 cents. score was 26-35 in favor of our

Behold! after two weeks of rain our "Sunshine" Ellen Sullivan has at last returned to S. J. A., where she received a hearty welcome from all. Her absence was much regretted by the student body and especially by the Gold J.'s, among whom she was We'll expect all of you on Thurs- a favorite player, for they will now day, the 29th, at 7:30 p. m. Convent lost her on account of her recent Team Is in Running Order Again. operation. We hope that no further illness will prevent our "Sunshine" from partaking in the social activities of S. J. A.

#### Something You Would Be Interested in Knowing.

The Juniors abstain from lipstick Eryn's hair has become curly. The Juniors and Seniors were so excited over the circus. Certain girls like "Spark Plug."

Mary, Bessie, Alice are practicing low to laugh. Margaret became studious Mary Shafer wanted to see the

elephant (for two reasons). Alberta has changed a great deal Vivian is so quiet lately. Evelyn was so thrilled at the cir-

Bee has taken a sudden determination to learn Latin. What Vicky has learned to do this

The Seniors have such a pretty after. Mary Bourgeois likes to st next to the window. Pupils of S. J. A. have found it

impossible to remove their shoes

#### without first unlacing them. Facts Worth Knowing.

Bessie hates Rex. William the Silent has eloped. them neatly in the cellar. Louise likes to conjugate "amo"

(any tense). t. Ruth has hard luck. Lois can't study. Leone seems to think lunch time

lasts from 12 to 3. Kitty was not afraid of Alice and Mary. (P. S. She now is:) The distance between the first Some Telephone Calls Received Durroom and the art room is so great a car is needed Dixie. "Thanks."

#### "The Wecandoits."

The grammar grads have formed a club, known as the "Me-can-do-its." Though we do not know its purpose, end. we have an idea it pertains to better English. We hope that they will not keep the secret to themselves, but will let us hear more about it in the Dairy. future.

#### Roll of Honor.

Seniors: Mary Scafide, Alice Blaize, Bessie Batson, Kitty O'Lleary Juniors: Mary Bourgeois, Evelyn Boh, Vivian Blaize, Beatrice Smith, stopped me I would have made a Eryn Saucier, Margaret Blaize, Vic- touchdown. toria Gabrie, Mary Goodwin Shafer. Sophomores: Louis Dollfus, Lois let him go; don't stop him any more. Hobbs, Melva Weinacker, Dixie Dodge, Marie Accardo, Leone Gil-

Freshmen: Hazel Kergosien, Verna Batson, Kathleen Renshaw, Jennie Benedetto, Itta Mae Allingham, Lucille and Lois de Armos.

Eighth Grade: Anna Mae Blaize, Gertrude Partridge, Emelda Raymond, Elizabeth Crawford, Marion Heitzmann, Edith Ansley, Dorothy Hubbard.

Seventh Grade: Eloise Quintini, Marie Quintini Joan Mauffray, Grace Rouse, Carrie Schiro, Suzanne \$tarlipper, Julie Boudin, Bernice Creel, Adella Gabrie.

Sixth Grade: Antionette Partridge, Valmae Manieri, Alice Lee Brynes, Effie Powers, Margaret Larose, Ruth Ballard, Vivian Heitzman, Elsie Lizanna, Yvonne Lacoste, Mar- er, isn't there something wrong with jorie Benedetto, Mary F. Durham, Nola Lizanna, Anita Starlipper, Mildred Schindelicker, Alice Feeney, Nicolina San Angelo, Catherine Benvenutti, Yvonne Strong, Grace Redding, Catherine Redding, Helen

#### INTERESTING NOTES.

Argentine admits only farmers and nighly skilled workers as immigrants.

Greenland is covered with the largest mass of ice on the face of the earth, it being two miles deep over

P.S.—There will be another piece Nearly 4,000 women and children have been rescued from kidnapers by a Chinese philanthropic society.

> All Turks must take surnames, according to a government decree, but must not select names of famous per-

The custom of kissing is being gradually adopted in Japan.

Hundreds of stray dogs and cats are painlessly put to death each year by a London humane society.

A million dollar memorial Woodrow Wilson is planned for Geneva, Switzerland, headquarters of the League of Nations.

There are about 350,000 Indians in the United States at present.

La Paz, capital of Bolivia is said to have no moving picture theatres. Owing to the low level of the land, houses in Buenos Aires have no base-

It is planned to run all the trains in Switzerland by electricity gener ated by waterpower from a great dam ecently completed in the Alps.

London has a college where butch-ers are taught the various cuts of

There are about 3,500,000 peo on public pay rolls in the United

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#### WEEKLY ECHOES FROM of Johnson," he's dead. ST. STANISLAUS.

The stars of our gridiron that were a bit hurt Sunday are alright now and back in the old game.

Zeek is now doing some kind of an ankle twist that shows that he is alright. Leger won a race the otherday, so there can't be much out of order about him. Cassidy did a ballet dance in the study hall the other day also. Curet is playing on the line and not carrying the ball as he was doing in Sunday's game. Blaize isn't much hurt from the way he did a hula hula dance in school yester-

All of them are back in the old game and we are now ready to tackle the strong L. S. U. team.

Due to the rainy weather Sunday Brother Oliver did not bring out his band. We can assure you that all missed the fine music. The band to himself. seems to have become a part of the program of a football game. We hope Brother and his musicians will be with us for all of the games here-

#### Some Stories and Their Titles. A young blood arises unsteadily

fur whole housh." Where is my squandering boy to-

Rustic bootleggers distributing Ellen chops up letters and piles wares on bank of bayou—Stillers, o the soil.

> Two negroes scrapping, one runs-Survival of the quittest. Dead silence of the room is broken by the jangling bell of the police patrol-Just a gong at twilight.

#### ing the Week.

Stechmann got one from Berlin. Dopey got one from Chicago un-Blenk Young got one from Sleepy

Hollow. P. S.—Bonnabel at other Dave got one from Notre Dame. LaNasa got one from Greece.

Cheese got one from Cloverland Shylock Jacobs got one from Rampart street.

#### Jokes.

J. Hunter-If somebody hadn't Blouin-When John comes through

Reed-Levi, let's make a trip next ummer?

Levi—How? Reed-Work on a steamship. P. S.—Levi is recovering and doing nicely today.

Brother—Give me a word that starts with "tive." Stechmann (just wakening)

Lobrano, during shorthand class, was heard to exclaim, "Rampart." Brother-Old memories isn't it,

Saucier, looking at shorthand character for anatomy, shouted, "Brothhis anatomy?

Thompson-What is steam? Tell-Water gone crazy with the the company.

Brother-Class take "The Life of Johnson."

## Frequent

"I suffered with severe biliittacks that came on two or three times each month," says Mr. J. P. Nevins, of Lawrenceburg. Ky. "I would get nauseated. I would have dizziness and couldn't work. would take pills until I was worn-out with them. I didn't seem to get relief.

"A neighbor told me of

and I began its use. I never have found so much relief as it gave me. I would not be without it for anything. It seemed to cleanse my whole system and made me feel like new. I would take a few doses—get rid of the bile and have my usual clear head. feel full of pep, and could do twice the work."

Billious attacks are "seasonal" with many people. Millions have taken Thedford's Black-Draught to ward off such attacks, and the good results they have reported

We Wonder Why Blaize is called Half-Shot. Curet is called Coocoo. Peter Paul is called Hotsy Totsy.

Billy was so anxious to go to the ircus Tuesday ngiht. Red is studying Bugology. Warner is called Red Grange. Stechmann had become a musician. Koch became angry when the ele-

hants came to town. Larose is so downhearted. Flanagan is called Goofy. Jimmie went to New Orleans. Smokey loses his head at the show.

Bobo and Dopey stood up so long n the show. Blouin calls himself the four hun-

A few of the graduates are seen with books of speeches in their hands. Peter Paul and Abie could perform the story of Markheim so well. The commercial course speaks of inventing a new bookkeeping book. Levering is buying a monument

Thompson is getting short of ties.

school, and all things about girls Toquet and Jeanette Straughn; affirmust be taken out of the work and mative; Mary Blau and Katherine Ereverything. Many jokes and pieces win, negative. of poetry had to be cut out because and announces, "he'll buy drinksh of this. We hope what we have will please you, though

—Class '26.

WHY IS A SHIP LIKE A "SHE?"

Here are some answers to the queswouldn't ask. Because it takes so long to get

them ready to go anywhere.

They need almost as much dolling up and painting as any woman you ever saw. A ship's gotta have its own way or t won't go.

Ships always come off the ways backwards, like the members of a certain sex alighting from street It costs so much to keep one in

Why, they are always calling at

Because they frequently toss their

some place or another. Who ever won an argument from them? Because they are held together with steel.

operation.

#### noses in the air.—Bethlehem Ship. BOYS AND GIRLS.

Miriam Hinnen, 9-year-old girl of Cincinnati, has two big snakes as playmates.

Application has been made for the entry of James A. Thomas, Jr., aged 2, to the freshman class of 1940, at Duke University. Martha Frost has more freckles

than any other child in Paterson, N. J., 2,900 of them having been  ${\tt counted}$ Anna Bell, 14, won the spelling chy Grandpa?"

contest in Madison county, Ohio,

defeating 157 competitors and spelling ten hours without a miss. Manuel Espinoza, fifteen-year-old only women who have done exploraschool boy of Palo Alto, Cal., has

book in Spanish. Esther Frances Hill, a little col- ville, Ill., has been made president of ored girl of Hagerstown, Md., who a national bank in that town. recently saved a train from being wrecked by flagging it before it ran into a tree blown across the track,

has been given a reward of \$100 by

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BAY HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

We are very glad to have with us this year Mr. Harper, Miss Powell, Mr. Gillis, Mrs. Harper, Miss Teberne as members of the High School faculty. We wish them a successful year of teaching

#### Classes Organize.

The senior, junior and sophomore clases have organized. Many activities are being planned for the school

#### "Pep" Programs.

Every Friday morning the student body, teachers and visitors are being entertained by pep programs directed by the members of the faculty." The exercises are opened by the school song, which is sung by all. The programs are very snappy. The P. T. A. have called for a few of these numbers for their meetings. The

following numbers have been chosen so far: "The Midget Act," Lorin Gex and Elzie Toquet; a violin solo, Mary Blau, accompanied by Mrs. Harper; a vocal solo, Billy Harper, assisted by Mary Blau and Mrs. Har-Brother says this is a he-man per; "The Chicken Debate," Elzie

#### Yeah Team!

The Bay High School girls' basket- . ball team has organized. The girls are practicing quite hard. Mr. M. E. Gillis is the coach and Miss Virginia Chapman is the captain. Games may be held twice a week with the convent for practice. Friday the If you ever tried to steer one you team goes to Perkingston Junior College for a practice game also.

#### The Uke Club.

The girls and boys of Bay High, with the help of Mrs. Harper, have formed a Uke Club. The girls are interested in this club and feel that this will help the high school spirit and pep. We Wonder Who Is

#### Big Sis's oyster hero? "Lappy's" collegiate brute? The only, only one for Jeannette?

"Sunny's" pop-eyed "sheik"? Venus' private chauffeur? The hunters of the Great North-

Has Marie go ta crush on Bessie

Doesn't Mary Blau want anyone to know who her S. L. is? Was "Sunny" mad at Lourin? Does Velma look at "Sunny"?

Was Earle so mad Monday? Did Lourin want to sing "Tulane

Was Elzie so thrilled Monday? Does Elzie like to fry oysters? Did Marie want to go to S. J. A.? Who Is

"Big Sis," "Venus," "Lappy," "Sunny," "Tiny," "Cita," "Peru," "Chink," "Sweet William," "Daddy Long Legs," "Pat," "Wally,"

plorers has been formed, to which tion work independently of men's aswritten and sold a cross-word puzzle sistance are eligible.

An organization called the Inter-

national Association of Women Ex-

Mrs. Myrtle Bradford, of Green-Miss Ellen F. Pendleton, who has

since 1911, celebrated her 61st birthday recently. The main issue before womankind

been president of Wellesley College

broom, feather duster, chrysanthemum of mop. By virtue of actual or honorary rank, King George of England has the right to wear more than 100 dif-

today is whether to bob it a la whisk

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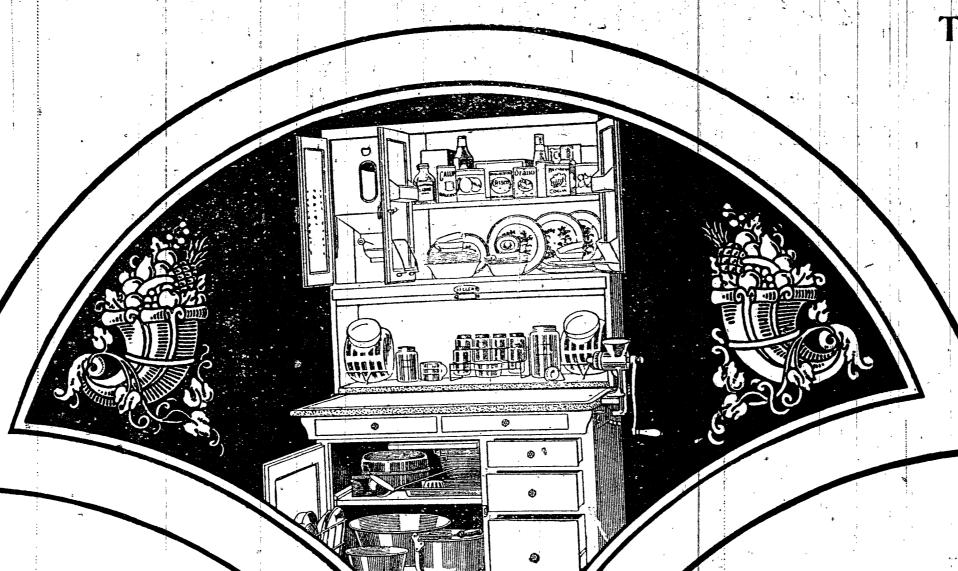
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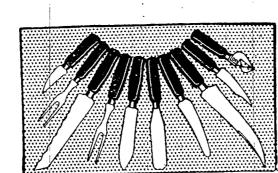
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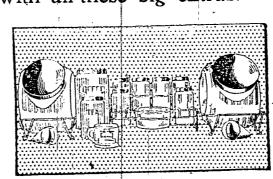
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#### WITH THE WITS.

Stranger (at gate)—Is your mother at home?

grass is lon?—Pacific Electric. "We are in a pickle," said a man

"A regular jam," murmured an-"Heaven preserve us," exclaimed a

The part of the automobile which comes a woodpecker. Exchange. causes more accidents than any other is the nut that holds the steering wheel.

lady.

Bill Jones was given a six-foot drop; bra, Genevieve. He paid no heed to the traffic cop.

#### Seizing the Opportunity.

Where are you going in such a hurry?" asked Mrs. Bibbles. said Mr. Bibbles. "He has just tele- negro, who lived on the outskirts of phoned to ask if I could lend him a the village, and explained the pur-

"Couldn't you send it?" "Mrs. Bibbles," said Mr. Bibbles, in cutting tones, "the question you asked me shows why most women are unfit to lead armies and make quick decisions in business deals involving millions. When the psychological Youngster—Say, do you suppose moment arrives they don't know what I' mowing this backyard because the to do with it."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

> Corporal-I hear the drill sergeant alled you a blockhead. Private—No, he didn't make

that strong. Corporal-What did he actually

Fond Mother—Yes, Genevieve is studying French, and algebra. Say "Good morning" to the lady in alge-

One Patient Creditor. They were making a drive to raise funds for an addition to the African Baptist Church. Two colored sisters change. "Over to John Jagsby's house," called on old Uncle Berry, an aged

ceuse. "Lawsy, sisters, I sho would like to help you-all along," he said, "but I just ain't got it. Why, I has the hardest time to keep paying a little something on what I already owe Brown. round here." "But," said one of the collectors,

you know you owe the Lord something, too." "Yes, dat's right, sister," said the old man; "but he ain't pushing me like my other creditors is."—Western

Christian Advocate.

Some Epitaphs. Private-Put on your hat; here Lies slumbering here, one William His speed was good, but his brakes

were bad. Here's Mary Jane, but not alive; She drove her car at forty-five.

Stage Hand (to manager)—Shall lower the curtain, sir? One of the

Hiking Made Easy.

\* \* \* corkscrew, and I am taking it my- pose of their visit and asked the aged coast to coast, got off the train here darkey to give something toward the Friday morning."-News Item in the Kansas Sentinel

> Getting Back. Squire Green-Mandy, after I die I wish you would marry Deacon

Mandy-Why so Hiram? Squire-Well, the Deacon trimmed on a horse trade once.—Pacific Electric Magazine.

Quite a Feat. Jim-Teacher, Skinny's cheating.

Teacher-How, James? Jim-Well, in this physiology question of how many vertebrae we have he's trying to count his.-Washington Star.

Roundabout Vengeance. "Jim, that necktie you are wearing is the worst I ever saw.' "Say, dine with us tonight, will you, old man?"

"Sure! But what's the connec-"I want you to repeat that remark livin' statues has the hiccups."-Ex- before my wife."-Pacific Electric Magazine.

Soap in sheet form for use in pub-"Two young men, walking from lice lavatories has been invented.

#### ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Mary McCarthy has been ap- lic instruction. pointed honorary woman student colonel at the University of Illinois, by Col. W. T. Merry, commandant of reserves.

Miss Edith Ingram, who began the cago. practice of lay in London two years ago, has so many clients that she has opened a second office.

By a recent decision of the French government, women may in future aspire to the highest positions in the telegraph and postal service.

Women are now presidents of ten

colleges and universities in the United States. Queen Mary of England has been

complimented by the naming of a London reservoir in her honor. It forms one of the largest artificial county under contract. bodies of water in the world and cost \$10,000,000.

employed by large theatrical managers to revise and improve plays submitted by playwrights.

Union to select a woman for the office of State superintendent of pub-

Mrs. Mary A. Church, a grandmother, who graduated from William Jewell College last May, has enrolled as a student at the University of Chi-

Misses Esther Knutsen and Ursula Suinn have received degrees in civil engineering from the University of Michigan and are engaged in surveying in the north woods.

Zazu Pitts, a motion picture actress, plunged down an embankment 150 feet high in her car in the Santa Cruz mountains, escaping with an injured shoulder and some minor

Mrs. D. E. Fitch, of Burt, Iowa, painted several school houses in her

More than 15,000 Canadian women are actively engaged in agriculture Miss Agnes Pratt, of London, is as owners or managers of farms.

According to a recent estimate, 23 per cent of women and girls in the United States over the age of 15 are Colorado was the first State in the engaged in gainful occupations,

Locals Hold the Star Independent

By H. S. SAUCIER, Echo Staff

The Audubon gridders, champs of the 1924 independent field, met Commagere's fighting Rock-a-Chaws on the local gridiron last Sunday and an odds-on favorite came within an ace (a touchdown) of being an "also ran." The much touted powerful team of ex-stars, with lushels of experience and pounds of brawn, met the bunch of prep school kids who sail under the banner of Stanislaus Cardinal and Black, and got the fight of their lives. They had to be satisfied with a measley three-point margin; whereas, the dope had anything in the twenties as reasonable.

The whole trouble with the yellow. jackets lay in the fact that they had

occasion to meet a bunch of "Prep-

pers" ranging from 14 to 19 years,

who are only happy when they have

a tough fight on hand. It was a fight, too, from start to finish. In the first quarter the Yellow Jackets, by cross bucks and faked end runs, managed to get the oval to within one foot of the Rocks' goal line, on the fourth down, with just a dozen inches to go, the Rocka-Chaws, holding like armor-plate, held their adversaries, got the ball and sent it to midfield, where it was hip and tuck till the end of the quarter. The gun found the ball on the Rock-a-Chaw 25-yard line. At the resumption of play in the next quarter, Martinez gained first down by a run around left end. A lateral pass, Martinez to Houston, added another yard. White circled right for six yards more and Houston bucked the ball over, Martinez kicking goal.

That put the score at 7-0 and ooked like trouble clouds for the College boys, the breaks were all against them and their Yellow Jacket foes were relentlessly pushing to another touchdown. Daigre kicked off to the Rock-a-Chaws' 15-yard line. Glover got the oval, but was downed after two yards. Zeke took off tackle for two yards and added another through center, Gordon went off tackle for another yard and Schwartz punted to the 40-yard. White tried off tackle, but failed to gain; he tried again, but Cassidy broke through and downed him for a loss. Montz broke up a 20-yard pass and Martinez punted to Zeke at 30-yard line. Gordon lost off tackle. Glover gained two yards over guard and Martinez intercepted a 15-yard pass. Carriere went for a slight gain around end, but the Jackets suffered a penalty of 15 yards for cutting down from behind. Commagere entered a protest, being under the impression that they were guilty of tripping, which carries a 21-yard penalty, but Referee Gaddy's explanation was satisfactory. By an end run and bucks by Houston the ball rested almost on the Rock-a-Chaws' line, everyone, in-cluding the officials, expected a buck to put it over when Martinez sur-prised all by stepping back to the 10-yard line and drop-kicking for 3 points instead. The quarter gun ended operations for a few minutes. In those few moments the fighting spirit of Stanislaus boiled and her warriors determined that the Yellow Jackets had all that was coming to them. They meant it, too, for that ended Audubon's tally and the Rocka-Chaws commenced to the eaten that 10-point lead. Zeke punted 30 yards. Montz dropped Armstrong on the 30-yard line, and the Yellow Jackets were penalized 25 yards for roughhouse work. Daigre punted to 35yard line. A short pass, Glover to Schwartz, gained three yards, and Big Zeke went over center for first down. Brandt got two yards off tackle, Zeke two yards through center and the big boy followed up in next play off tackle for first down.

The Rocks were moving and would not be stopped: Another short pass, Glover to Schwartz, netted five yards, but they were out on fourth down, with Audubon having the ball on their own 20-yard line. Martinez punted to midfield. In three plays Zeke went over for first down and the team went down the field. After an incomplete pass Glover whizzed one over to Schwartz that was a beauty for a full thirty yards and a touchdown. Schwartz kicking extra With the score 10-7 things began to assume a different aspect and the

crowd went wild for the Rock-a-Chaws to win, but the Yellow Jackets; with their weight and experience, were a bit too much for them and held them. When, with only a couple of minutes to play, the Rock-a-Chaws desperately attempted to score by long passes, but each play went bad and they were obliged to take their medicine by a short score of 10 to 7. The Rock-a-Chaws' backfield was weakened by Blaize not being in good condition. The passing of Glover and Schwartz is getting to be a feature with the team, and will yet graduate into an article to be reckoned with. Cassidy and Montz were

ton and Martinez shown for Audu-It is whispered very loudly in Colege circles that playing independent teams will be cut out next season. A hard game with L. S. U. Frosh

will; be played tomorrow. Don't

miss it.

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#### City Echoes.

TO CALL THE POUND KEEPER.

To call the pound keeper, tele-lited Lois Weston Chapter, at Logphone 340. Edw. Preveau is the town. special traffic officer and pound

-Considerable local interest is manifested in the Gulf Coast Fair, at Gulfport, which will open next Tuesday week. Bay St. Louis and Hancock county will be well represented. - -Mrs. G. Maurigi has gone to New Orleans on a visit of several weeks to relatives and friends, as per annual custom during this season of

-Mr. and Mrs. R. Sellier have returned from New Orleans, where the latter spent several weeks at one of the sanitariums, home and well again, "at home" in Carroll avenue to her friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston are planning to leave for an extended trip to Florida, visiting several ship Reports on Same-Handsboro cities and other points of interest. They plan to journey down the penin-

-A committee from the Rotary Club, composed of H. S. Weston, E. Gex, R. N. Blaize and Dr. C. M. Shipp, visited Gulfport Thursday with other civic bodies at that place in conference and in the interest of general improvement.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. Marengo and family motored to New Roads, La. last week-end, spending Sunday in Baton Rouge, and returned home Tuesday by way of New Orleans. They repart a most pleasant trip and good roads all the way.

—Flocks of geese the past two nights have been flying over the city southward in rapid flight and loud in their cry, presaging cold weather in the immediate future. Their flight over the city was unusually low.

-Ree Bros. Shows exhibited in Bay St. Louis Wednesday, afternoon and night, with quite a number of trained animals decidedly pleasing and instructive to the children and and interesting show.

street office of Mississippi Power ing the results to be achieved indi-Company and sell it for a new one. Vidually and collectively by every A most unusual and unprecedented resident in the city and adjacent ter-

—For latest in Style and Color in Men's Hats, see The Bay Mercantile

-Our esteemed townswoman, Mrs.

-Mr. R. Terrell Perkins, realtor, whose office in The Echo Bldg. is one of the finest and most attractive since recent renovation, has been the new firm began business under quite busy during the week, visiting favorable auspices and the success along the Coast in the interest of sales. He has quite a number of listings, specializing in acreage, and a number of real, live prospects.

-Mrs. Leo W. Seal and Leo Seal, Jr., have returned from a ten-day visit to Logtown, where they were the house guests of Mrs. Seal's sister. Mrs. John Weston, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Weston returned home a few days since from a long visit to their son and his family at Portland,

Chamber of Commerce, of New Or- the offer. leans, and a local resident, by invitation addressed the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at its general meeting at the courthouse Thursday night, his address of absorbing interest and received enthusiastically. His remarks were in the interest of organization. At the conclusion President Weston thanked him on behalf of the assembled body.

-Big assortment of Men's, Ladies' and Children' Sweaters at The Bay Mercantile C.

-Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Avery of Detroit, Michigan, who spend every winter in Bay St. Louis, arrived during the week and have leased "Nellie's Villa," on the beach front, for the season, stopping at present at the de Montluzin home. They have many friends to welcome them. They were victims of an automobile accident on their way South, the effects from which they are re-

—Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. Toca on Saturday last were made the happy recipients of a son, 91/4 pounds. Mr. Toca, who is stationed at Miami, Toca, who is stationed at Miami, Florida, with a group of contracts for the Luken Steel Company, of New Orleans, on receipt of the gladsome message, took the first train for home, reaching here Monday morning and returning to Florida Thursday night. Mrs. Toca, before her marriage, was Miss Lucy Bordages, daughter of the late County Assessor and Mrs. F. C. Bordages, Sr.

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LOCAL DELEGATES RETURN HOME.

School of Instruction, O. E. S., at Gulfport, Has Successful Session. Presided Over By Miss Gussie

von Drozkowsky, of Bay St. Louis, and Miss Ethel Otis, Mrs. Mattie Baker, Mrs. Gladys Baxter, Miss Amelia House, Miss Caro Weston, of Logtown, delegates to the O. E. S. School at Guifport, have returned home, reporting a most successful session. The school was for District 24, and held Saturday of last week, presided over by Miss Gussi eEvans, of McComb City. A feature of the event was the talk given by Mrs. Lake Junior, past grand matron. Miss Caro Weston, of Logtown, is district deputy grand master, officiated in

ner official capacity. There are eight chapters in the district, Pascagoula, Moss Point, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Handsboro, Gulfport, Bay St. Louis and Logiown. The attendance at the school was 100 per

On Friday night Mrs. Evans vis-

The Bay St. Louis and Logtown delegates returned home enthusiastic over the success of their school ses--For latest in Style and Color in sion and of the manner in which they Men's Hats, see The Bay Mercantile were received by the Gulfportians. presided over by Miss Gussie Evans, The program for the occasion was

> as follows: Call to Order-D. D. G. M. Address of Welcome-Mrs. Ethe Taylor, W. M., Coast Chapter. Response-Miss Caro Weston, D

D. G. M. Opening: Chapter—Ann Grayson Chapter No. 50. Paper, "What Is Necessary to the

Success of a Chapter"-Mrs. Mettie Examination and Introduction of Visitors—Bay Chapter No. 129.

Paper, 'Suggestions for Securing Good Attendance in Chapters"—Mr. J. J. Melntosh. Petitions for Degrees and Member-

Chapter No. 260. Balloting-Lois Weston Chapter Drill on "Secret Work"-W. G.

Matron. Selecting Place for Next "School." Paper, 'Duties of Delegates to Grand Chapter'-'Mrs. Josie Rankin.

Noon. Initiation—Coast Chapter No. 51 "Our Responsibilities to O. S. Home Fund"—Mr. David Weston. Remarks by D. D. G. M. (Question

Installation—Ann O'Neil Chapter No. 37, Pascagoula Chapter No.

General Instructions-W. G. Ma Closing Chapter-Adah Chapter

-With the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce fully organized, fullfledged and ready to function, the city will reap the advantage of grown-ups, too. The performances such organization and its citizens enwere interesting and in all a clean joy the result. The Chamber of Commerce covers a wide scope and -Have you a worthless iron at its membership ought to be large. home? See special advertisement on The dues are only \$10.00 per annum, page 2 of this issue of The Echo. payable annually or semi-annually in Bring your old iron to the Front Idvance, inconsequential, consider-

-From the New Orleans press announcement is noted where Messrs. Grisamore, Delery & Muller have formed a co-partnership for the con-R. L. Breath, leader in civic and duct of a real estate brokerage busibusiness circles whose public spirit- ness, mortgage loans and investment, edness is so well known, has been on with offices in the Title Guarantee the sick list this week, which is noted Bldg., at New Orleans. The junior with regret. However, she is rapidly member of the firm is Charles F. improving and her physician says she Muller, youngest son of our former will soon be out again, as active as townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. George Muller, who, formerly connected with the New Orleans Mortgage and Securities Company, for the past few years, has made a marked success.

of our native son seems assured. -Displaying the Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, the Gulfport Furniture Company has leased the Monteleone -Trash Burners, \$1.59. The Bay building, south of The Echo Bldg., n the beach front, and for two weeks will carry on kitchen equipment demonstration. By referring to the advertisement in this issue of The Echo it will be noted the Sellers Kitchen Cabinet is sold for \$5.00 down and the balance on installment. Fourteen dollars worth of grocery articles and one dinner set of 33 pieces is given away absolutely free with every cabinet sold. This is an un-Mr. Wilson S. Calandar, secretusual opportunity, says the Comtary to the publicity committee of the pany, and no one should lose sight of

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#### IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

November Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breath announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Mr. Roger M. Bolt Evans, of McComb City-Visited the wedding to be on the 18th of November, at 11 o'clock, at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf.

Mrs. E. J. Lechhard and Miss Olga | Complimentary Card Party at Bay-

Waveland Club. Beautiful paneled card invitations were issued this week by the Bay-Waveland Club complimentary for the members and their guests for a bridg and "5007 party, to take place this Saturday evening, the 24th, at the clubhouse, on the South Beach Front. Admittance will be gained by presenting the card issued at the door.

The affair is the first of a series of complimentary entertainments to be given during the winter by the club to its members and their guests, and promises to be the forerunner of many social successes. For this evening the club has several prizes for the successful contestants. At the conclusion of the games delectable refreshments will be served.

President Leonhard and other members of the board of directors are especially interested in this series of winter entertainments, and Secretary Dubuc is busy in the interest of the cause.

Leaves For New Orleans For Winter. Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan and family left yesterday for New Orleans, where they will spend the winter, closing their handsome new home on the Cedar Point beach front for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan appreciate and enjoy the fall season on the Coast, the best of the year, and their only regret is they could not remain longer; however, their return early next spring is assured.

Awhile at Their Waveland Home. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grace and their accomplished young daughter, Miss Virginia, came out from New Orleans a few days since and will spend the balance of the month at Grace Villa, on the Waveland beach

Return to New Orleans For Winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. R'tayik left wno is attending the Lipincopin-Monday afternoon in their hand-some new Packard car, by way of Gulfport, en route to New Orleans, the forenoon hour where they will spend the winter at their home in the residential section of Canal street. Mr. Ritayik's dwelling was thoroughly remodeled and renovated, with new addition built during the early part of the summer and is now one of the handsomer an attractive places of the fashionable Waveland beach front.

Shower For Bride-Elect. Unique and dainty invitations have been issued by Mrs. Ernest J. Leonhard for a miscellaneous shower to be given at her handsome residence on the North Beach Drive, on Wednesday, October 28th, during the afternoon, in compliment to Miss Rita Breath, whose engagement and forthcoming wedding to Mr. Boh has been announced.

Green, of Mississippi. The Bishop, Smith.

## Onthe Coast-it's

#### New Flare Models In Dresses

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Gulf Coast Fair--November, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7th,

BILOXI C. OF C. HAS BUSY

The report of Secretary A. V. Ragusin, of the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce, shows that they have been very busy during September and that they have accomplished a great deal. Secretary Ragusin says that all departments are functioning well. The inquiries are increasing every lives. On Thursday a son was born day and Mr. Ragusin says that they to add joy to their hearts and home are getting ready for a big year

BUYS PROPERTY ON BAYOU POTAGE.

feet frontage on Bayou Potage, from Entertain Bishop and Mrs. Green. Mrs. Cope. The property is known father, Clerk of the Courts A. A. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea enter- as the James Dairy Farm. The contained as their house guests on Sun-sideration was \$30,000. One hunday last at their handsome home in dred and twenty feet have already Wahington avenue, Bishop and Mrs. been sold by Mr. Adams and Mr.

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To The Public

fixtures from the factory, which causes an

unavoidable delay, announcement is here

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ated by me at my regular place of business

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THE GRANDCHILDREN. -Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien have the sympathy of the community in their hour of grief that 🕏 has come into their home and young

and to quicken their hopes for the future. Later in the day the Angel Reaper darkened their door and the spirit of the precious cherub took its upward flight, back to its Maker. C. B. Adams and George R. Smith Funeral was conducted vesterday have purchased property in Pass morning and the remains tenderly Christian with a mile and one half laid away at St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. Kergosien is assistant to his Kergosien. The family has many friends who will read these lines with much sorrow.

COAST IN NEED OF APART.

Secretary of Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce Says Cottages and Apartments Are in Demand.

According to W. D. Robinson, secretary of the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce, that city is in need of more apartment houses and hotels. 3 Mr. Robinson says that every day applications are pouring in to the Chamber of Commerce there asking for information as to apartments and hotel accommodations.

"We have not enough room to accommodate them and this winter we will find that we are in a serious position, I am afraid," Mr. Robinson

"Every day we have letters asking for information about Pass Christian. These letters come from all parts of the country. We received one today fron. Toronto, Canada, and have had communications from Maine to the Rocky Mountains.

"Our problem now is to get in men with capital that will build large apartment houses and hotels.

"There is also a demand for furnished cottages, and we cannot find near enough to fill the demand. People want to come immediately and cannot find places to stay. There are many cottages that are being built, perhaps fifteen or twenty in all, but that is not enough. There is a wonderful opportunity for someone with a little capital."

Mr. Robinson said that the princi-

DR. J. A. EVANS,

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